BY HUGH WILSON.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL

20, 1892.

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DENTAL NOTICE. Dr. S. G. Thomson, OFFICE UP-STAIRS ON MCILWAIN In the

Abbeville, S. C. March 23, 1891. 1f

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Spectacles and Eyeglasses. THE cheapest ever brought to Abbeville. A large lot. Call on Dec. 24, 1892, tf J. W. RYKARD.

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Yours truly,

J. K. DURST & CO.

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Never out of Stock WE KEEP ALWAYS ON HAND A number of Porses and mules for sale. We have now several excellent work animals which we will sell cheap. A. B. Hamlin, Agent.

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--: Dentist. :--

A Savings Department has been established. Amounts received of \$1.00 and upards, Interest at 4 per cent. payable quartry,—January, April. July, October. Small wings increase rapidly. m. H. Parker,

Julius H. DuPre, CASHIER. March 5, 1892-12m

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Nov. 19 1891.

The State of South Carolina, RICHMOND & DANVILLE RAILROAD ABBEVILLE COUNTY.

PROBATE COURT. matter of the estate of Zephenia D. Harris, deceased. l'etition for settlement and discharge. J. L. Harris as Executor for said Estate having applied for settlement and dis-

charge.
It is ordered, That Friday the 22nd day of April next be fixed for granting the relief prayed for. J. FULLER LYON, Judge Probate Court. March 21, 1892.

J. S. COTHRAN. L. W. PERRIN -T. P. COTHRAN.-COTHRAN, PERRIN & COTHRAN

Attorneys at Law. Abbeville, S. C.

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I will take any kind of saleable produce and cattle at cash prices in payment of ma-chines, or will sell on the installment plan.

J. McGee. Riley, S. C., March 29, 1892.

The Abbeville Land, Loan and Improvement Company.

Improvement Company.

IN ACCORDANCE with Commission of Secretary of State J. Q. Marshall directed to the undersigned Board of Corporators of the ABEVILLE LAND, LOAN AND IM PROVEMENT COMPANY—
Notice is hereby given that the books of subscription of said company will be open at the office of J. ALLEN SMITH, President, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th inst., at the Abbeville National Bank.

J. ALLEN SMITH,
W. C. McGOWAN,
P. ROSENBERG,
AUG. W. SMITH,
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Board of Corporators.
Abbeville, S. C., Feb. 5 1891.



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GRADUATE, PENN. DENTAL SURGERY, TS permanently located at Greenwood, and offers his professional services to Green- wood and surrounding country. S-Work done after the most improved and Modern methods. S-Office over Bank of Greenwood.	E. A. TEMPLETON, R. M. HADDON, T. P. COTHRAN. Board of Corporators. Abbeville, S. C., Feb. 5 1891.	"Old Reliable" Line. South Carolina Railwy & Leased Lines D. H. CHAMBERLAIN, RECEIVEE. PASSENGER DEPARTMENT. CONDENSED schedule. In effect March 5th, 1892.
R. H. HENDERSON, Attorney at Law. Greenwood, S. C. OFFICE over Lee & Balley's store. Prompt attention given to collections. April 15, 1891. 12m* IF YOU ARE GOING WEST AND WANT LOW RATES Texas, Missourl, Colorado. Oregon and California, or any point WEST or NORTHWEST IT WILL PAY YOU FRED. D. BUSH, Wall St., Atlanta, Ga., D. P. A., L. & N. R. R Det. 28, 1891. 6m. THE FARMERS' Bank ABBEVILLE, S. C., Does General Banking Business. bys and sells Exchange and makes Collections. DEPOSITS SOLICITED. aid up Capital	SPEED'S DRUG STOCK of STUGS, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS, PREPARED PUTTY, COMBS. BRUSHES, FANCY GOODS, PERFUMES, STATIONERY, &C. The demand of this market can be supplied. Headquarters for fine CIGARS and TOKACCO. Orders by Mail or hand promptly attendator. You are respectfully invited to call.	### WEST BOUND. DAILY. EAST BOUND.
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Union Ticket Agent, Columbia.
E. P. WARING, Gen. Pass. Agent,
C. M. WARD, General Manager.

You Can't Catch up With a Lie.

One day a Lie broke out of its incloure and started to travel. And the man who owned the Premises saw it after it started and was sorry he had not made the enclosure Lie-

So he called his swiftest Truth and said: "Lie has got loose and will do much

mischief if it is not stopped. I want you to go after it and bring back or kill it."

So the swift Truth started out after

CHRISTMAS PRESBNTS .- "Hubby, dear, I can't wait to tell you what I'm going to buy you for Christmas !"

"Darling wife, what is it?"
"Well, I'm going to get you a silver

the God-man, prevail by just getting hold, as Fletcher says, of the last link

How to Avert Litigation.

Two or three years ago the Superintendent of the "Little Wanderers' Home," in a distant city, received one would come up to the court from the would come up to the court House. He complied directly, and found there ficant, is the object of the court of Conciliation in Norway and Denmark.

It has served its purpose so well that It has served its purpose so well that it has become the most popular tribunal in each country." The following. and homeless—said: "Mr. T. can you says the Atlentic Monthly for Santan. nal in each country." The following, and homeless—said: "Mr. T. can you says the Atlantic Monthly for September, is a reasonably full outline of the

ber, is a reasonably full outline of the main features of this institution as it exists in Norway:

Every city, every village containing at least twenty families, and every parish constitutes a separate "district of conciliation." The districts are small in order to make it as easy as possible for the parties to attend the court, as personal attendance is the main feature of the proceedings. The court. or personal attendance is the main feature of the proceedings. The court, or commission, as the statute styles it, is replied firmly and hopefully.

They were washed and supplied with good suppers and beds. The next good suppers and beds. The n men" may be placed in nomination. but failed." The court had meets at a certain place, day, and hour, every weeks in the citiday, and hour, every weeks in the cities, and every month in the country districts. It is not public. The proceedings are carried on with closed doors, and the commissioners are bound to secrecy. Nothing of what transpires is permitted to reach the outside world. Admissions or concessions made by one party can not be used against him by his adversary, if the case should come to trial in the regthe case should come to trial in the regular courts. But a party willing to her place and be my pet now. Will believe the albumen on the outside close settle before the commissioners is en- you?" titled to their certificate to that ef-

fect.

The court of conciliation has jurisdiction in all civil or private cases.

Appearance before the commissioners is compulsory in all cases and the first betook two or three newspapers tore will dismiss, ex officio, every case of this class that does not come up to it from the court of conciliation with a convisioner of the court of conciliation with a convis

tMeal stations. Additional trains daily leave Columbia 2.00 a. m., arrive Kingville 9.50 a. m. Leave Kingville 6.43 a. m., arrive Columbia 7.35 p. m. If a party fail to appear in person without good excuse, he will be adjudged to pay the costs in the law court even if he should win the case Rules and forms play only a secondary part. The character and object of this

court make it pre-eminently a forum of common sense unfettered by legal fictions. The very atmosphere of the lowly The very atmosphere of the lowly the menagerie, "what the hump on court room has a softening influence on those who enter it for a contest for that animal's back is for?"

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"What's it for?" legal rights. The judges are personaly known to them, or are perhaps their friends, and are recognized as men in whose impartiality and integrity they the humblest citizens feel that in this forum he treads upon firm and familiar ground. There are no intricate formulation to be a camel widout any hump on him, do malitim to be a constitute of the constitution of the constitut

malities to becloud the issue, no array yer?" of lawyers to confuse him, no crowd of curiosity-seekers to gloat over his discomfort. The judges and the con- with your friend, and you do not feel testants are the only ones present. that a reconciliation would be possible. Everything induces to an open, frank, and dispassionate discussion of the points at issue. Each party looks upseak a word or perform an act that points at issue. Each party looks upon the commissioners as disinterested, will block the way to a future adjust trustworthy, and friendly counsellors. who will give him only such advice awill subserve his best inter-

Why cannot we establish such Courts of Conciliation throughout the English-speaking world.—Review of Reviews.

Woman's Rudeness to Woman.

So the swift Truth started out after the Lie.

But the Lie had an Hour the Start. But the lie had an Hour the Start. At the end of the first Day the Lie was going Lickety-split. The Truth was going way behind and it was getting Tired.

It has not yet caught up. And never will.—Chicago Tribune.

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The car are all occupied, but in most of the accommodate the car are all occupied, but in most of the seats there is only one person. Baked the class, "Who was Webster?" sked the class, "Who was Webster?" one boy said "a statesman," another "an orator." "But what is a statesma who goes around making speeches," and to be fair even in their sports. Who goes around making speeches," and to be fair even in their sports. The truth who goes around making speeches, "and to be fair even in the seats there is only one person. He likened the liar to a ser-wise of the seats there is only one person. The likened the liar to a ser-wise of the seats there is only one person. The likened the liar to a ser-wise of the seats there is only one person. The likened the liar to a ser-wise of the seats there is only one person. The likened the liar to a ser-wise of the seats there is only one person. The likened the liar to a ser-wise of the seats there is only one person. The likened the liar to a ser-wise of the seats there is only one person. The likened the liar to a ser-wise of the seats there is only one person. The likened the liar to a ser-wise of the seats there is only one person. The likened the liar to a ser-wise of the seats there is only one person. The likened the liar to a ser-wise of the seats there is a divided the class, "Who was Webster?" one boy said "a statesman," another "But with its faints, the vain of the likened the liar to a ser-wise of the likened the liar the sixth—the last lady who is thus oc-cupying an entire seat. At last she speeches."

wen, I'm going to get you a silver card-tray, and a bronze. Hercules for the mantle, and a lovely Russian table rug to lay in front of my dessing.

Why should women hesitate to protect and assist their own sex? Why should they so act as to drive a sister. Why is it that some house-keepers show so little use of reason in some of them awakens and increases the chivalrous show so little use of reason in some of them awakens and increases the chivalrous show so little use of reason in some of them awakens and increases the chivalrous show so little use of reason in some of them awakens and increases the chivalrous show so little use of reason in some of them awakens and increases the chivalrous show so little use of reason in some of them awakens and increases the chivalrous show so little use of reason in some of them awakens and increases the chivalrous show so little use of reason in some of them awakens and increases the chivalrous show so little use of reason in some of them awakens and increases the chivalrous show so little use of reason in some of them awakens and increases the chivalrous show so little use of reason in some of them awakens and increases the chivalrous show so little use of reason in some of them awakens and increases the chivalrous show so little use of reason in some of them awakens and increases the chivalrous show so little use of reason in some of them awakens and increases the chivalrous show so little use of reason in some of them awakens and increases the chivalrous show so little use of reason in some of them awakens and increases the chivalrous show so little use of reason in some of them awakens and increases the chivalrous shows a contract the some house-keepers where the sound in the some house-keepers where the sound increases the chivalrous shows a contract the sound incr

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Somebody Loves M2.

Two or three years ago the Superin-

"Certainly; I can take them all,"

Mr. T. said afterward himself that

poor child's face as she began to under-

Plain Enough.

No thing is made for nothing. Ev-

"Yes. Of what value is it?"
"Well, it's lots of value. De camel wouldn't be no good widout it." "Why not?"

You have had a misunderstanding

ment. As a Christian man you must hold yourself ready to forgive offences committed against yourself, and, what is harder, to make the amplest possible reparation for any offences which you may have committed against another. Nashville Ch. Ad. The following pleasant thing in the

way of definition once occurred in one of the public schools of a city of Massachusetts. A member of a committee, seats of a railroad car. The seats of the car are all occupied, but in most of the seats there is only one person, date her. Down the aisle she comes to little fellow spoke up : "I know. It is

of the chain, "He will fulfill the desire of them that fear him."

The laziest man is on a Western paper. He spells photograph "4tograph." There have only been three worse than he. One lived out in Kansas and dated his letters "11 worth," another spelled Tennessee "10ac," and the other wrote Wyandotte "Y &."

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"Not at all," returned the earl; "but it was my cloak."—Exchange. she sticks it in with the head down, so that the next movement of hand or sent the pastor with embroidered slip-

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Smaller farms.

More diversity in farming. More grass, more grain, more vege-tables and more fruits.

Less cotton, less debt, less commercial fertilizers.

More home-made meats, more home grown mules and horses. More home-made fertilizers.

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ure besides "fancy prices." Farmers who believe in their own

Farmers who have confidence in their own ability to succeed in honest

People generally who believe in the

dignity and just reward of honest la-

kind gentleman and lady have adopted her, and I would like for you to take her place and be my pet now. Will you?"

A gleam of light flittered over the poor child's face as she began to undergot end him. If a great without where it attracts and much of its value her later to the poor child's face as she began to undergot end him. If a great without where it attracts are not a greatly worse part without where it attracts. come tough, and much of its value be

Dutch Pie.—Butter a deep pieplate vulgarity.

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The necessity of chaperonage for a

these small fees.

The litigants must bppear in person, except in cases of sickness or very pressing business engagements, when the use of a representative is allowed, provided, however, that he be not a practicing attorney. Lawyers are practicing attorney. Lawyers are dilative event of course when they are finds the love of her adopted finds the love of her adopted father and mother.

Ithat so lighted the child's soul and glorified her face.

Mary has since been adopted by dered nutgalls, and a table spoonful pulverized alum, the same of course advantage will be taken of the fact, that we do wish our young ladies to go to the concert alone, or upon through the court of bonax, half a salt-spoonful of pow-dered nutgalls, and a table spoonful pulverized alum, the same of borax, half a salt-spoonful pulverized alum, the same of borax, half a salt-spoonful pulverized alum, the same of borax, half a salt-spoonful pulverized alum, the same of borax, half a salt-spoonful pulverized alum, the same of borax, half a salt-spoonful pulverized alum, the same of borax, half a salt-spoonful pulverized alum, the same of borax, half a salt-spoonful pulverized alum, the same of borax, half a salt-spoonful pulverized alum, the same of borax, half a salt-spoonful pulverized alum, the same of borax, half a salt-spoonful pulverized alum, the same of borax, half a salt-spoonful pulverized alum, the same of borax, half a salt-spoonful pulverized alum, the same of borax, half a salt-spoonful pulverized alum, the same of borax, half a salt-spoonful pulverized alum, the same of borax and salt as a salt as called nutgalls, and a table spoonful pulverized alum, the same of borax old and tested recipe for this trouble- of experience, is able to conduct the some affection.

> The Well and the Cess-pool .-- The question is asked as to how far these should be apart, and is replied to in leads another over muddy walks in ery part of even the smallest animal's this wise by an authority: In some structure is, or has been, of use to him. Soils they ought to be miles apart, with a hill of rock between. In sandy on the system of visiting cards as upveloped.
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> "Can you tell me, my friend," said an elderly gentleman to the keeper of an elderly gentleman to the keeper of if it is lower than the land around it. to have no cess-pools, but to absorb and deodorize all slops and excreta by the use of dry earth and plaster, mixed with which they become excellent fertilizers. In this way a nuicence is avoided and waste is prevented.

> > Great injury is often done to house and garden plants by dousing cold water from the well or cistern upon them. In cities water is sometimes thrown from hydrants over dooryards; but as it is sprayed, it is more or less warmed by contact with the air before it reaches the leaves, and still more be fore it goes down to the roots of the grass. The plants that are most apt to need watering, melons and cucumbers, need heat even more. To pour water of twenty degrees to thirty degrees lower temperature than the surrounding air about their roots gives the plants a chill, which more than counterbalances any good the watering may have done .-- American Culti-

Dr. Stephen H. Tyng was speaking to his Sunday-school upon the idea that in the nature of every one there is some kind of animal that needs repression. He likened the liar to a ser-pent with its fangs, a frivolous boy to a monkey with its antics, the vain out a hymn. The children did not make ready promitly, and began to sing it in confusion. His face flushed. He rapped sharply on the desk, and gave vent to some exclamation of impatience. A little girl swept away into forgetfulness of self by the voles. At the next station the car door opens again. Another lady enters and women who Make Work for Themger at him and called out in a childish Why is it that some house-keepers voice, but loud enough to be heard all children, and the possession of them case. what are you going to get for me, Tootsy?"

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into the awkwardness of taking a seat beside some strange man, or into some of the unpleasant position? [While about concluded to get you a new shaving brush."

Sometimes God's children have been forced into just such a tention and courtesies—it is pleasant attitude.] Ladies want attention and courtesies—it is pleasant to receive them. Why then do they not more generally extend these courtesias point of endurance, and then, when human strength fails, we, with the God-man, prevail by just getting

into the awkwardness of taking a seat the awkwardness of taking a seat the saw want of a beside some strange man, or into some woman who, when she spills anything walked down the isle, took the little woman who, when she spills anything walked down the isle, took the little woman who, when she spills anything walked down the isle, took the little woman who, when she spills anything walked down the isle, took the little woman who, when she spills anything walked down the isle, took the little woman who, when she spills anything walked down the isle, took the little woman who, when she spills anything walked down the isle, took the little woman who, when she spills anything walked down the isle, took the little woman who, when she spills anything walked down the isle, took the little woman who, when she spills anything walked down the isle, took the little woman who, when she spills anything walked down the isle, took the little woman who, when she spills anything walked down the isle, took the little woman who, when she spills anything walked down the isle, took the little woman who, will cath a brush or the store, thus leaving part of what she had been forced into just such the store, thus leaving part of what she had been at so much pains to remove.

Sometimes God's children have been forced into just such the store, will that it woman who, we have the woman who, will cath a brush down the isle, took the little woman wh

He Died For Me.

When time seems short and death is near And I am pressed by doubt and fear, And sins, an overflowing tide, Assail my pence on every side, This thought my refuge still shall be: I know my saviour died for me.

His name is Jesus, and He died,

For guilty sinners crucified;
Coutent to die that He might win
Their ransom from the death of sin;
No sinuer worse than I can be,
Therefore I know He died for me.

If grace were bought, I could not buy;
If grace were coined, no wealth have I;
By grace alone I draw my breath,
Held up from everlasting death;
Yet since I knew His grace is free
I know the Saviour died for me.

I read God's holy word, and find Great truths which far transcend my mind; And little do I know beside Of thoughts so high, so deep and wide;

This is my best theology— I know the Saviour died for me. My faith is weak, but 'tis Thy gift;
Thou canst my helpless soul uplift,
And 'say: "Thy bonds of death are riven,
Thy sins by Me are all forgiven.
And thou shalt live from gailt set free,
For I, thy Saviour, died for thee."
—Dr. George W. Bethune.

Trifles. Many small amenities which the un-accustomed regard as among the fads of fashionable life, and altogether whimsical, unnecessary, and absurd, will really be found reasonable if once

looked into with any scrutiny. Where the loud-speaking woman is stamped as vulgar, for example, it is not only because the association con-nects her loud voice with the fish-women of Billingsgate, but because the loud voice is unsuited to dwelling rooms, hurts the ears of the hearers, allows every one to know all the worse part without, where it attracts attention and invites insult; but with-

this class that does not come up to it from the court of conciliation with a certificate of the commissioners attesting that an effort at a reconciliation of the parties has been duly made before them.

The mode of procedure in the peace court is as simple as it could possibly be. The plaintiff states his case in writing, reciting in plain, everyday lambda and make it leakers the defendant to do or refrain from doing and requesting that the latter be cited to meet the plaintiff in the court's summons upon the comment in the manner prescribed by law. The senior commissioner writes the court's summons upon the complaint, citing both parties to appear at the court's summons upon the complaint, citing both parties to appear at the court's summons upon the complaint, citing both parties to appear at the court's summons upon the complaint, citing both parties to appear at the court's summons upon the complaint, citing both parties to appear at the court's summons upon the complaint, citing both parties to appear at the court's summons upon the complaint, come down to earth.

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"Mary, will you clear up my office a little for me—pick up those papers and fill it with sliced sour apples, add a small piece of butter and two table samulation of the school room after court is as simple as it could possibly be. She went to work with a will. A little more of this sort of management is somebally as a kind father would—wrought the desired result. She went into the school room after dinner with so changed a look and bearing that the teacher was astonished. She went into the school room after dinner with so changed a look and bearing that the teacher was astonished. The child's face was absolutely radiant, and half fearful of mental wandering he went to her and said the cited to meet the plaintiff in the court's summons upon the complete the defendant to do or refrain from doing and requesting that the latter be cited to meet the plaintiff in the court's summons upon the complete the cited to meet of conciliation to try to reach an agreement in the manner prescribed by allow. The senior commissioner writes the court's summons upon the combilaint, citing both parties to appear at its next or second sitting, as the case may be a fee of 25 cents is charged for issuing the summons, to which is added 50 cents if in the ovent a conciliation is effected. These comprise all the costs in this court, and also all that this court costs. The commissioners reseive no other compensation than these small fees.

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> safe footprints. that the card represents the individusent out on an embassy, and plays a useful part in social diplomacy. Bit of pasteboard as it is, it pay compliments, acknowledges attention, serves in place of its owner. invites, declines, apologizes, and does the work of a factotum, so will that, like beauty, it has its own excuse for being. And if we looked into the matter still more at length, without doubt we would find that in almost every instance the thing criticised is a valuable usage. -

> > Children's Manners.

Harper's Bazar.

In training children in good man-ners mothers often mistake an overflow of spirits—a natural playfulness of healthy chidhood—for rudeness, and in subduing and correcting these seeming faults rob the little ones of wholesome exercise and a large share of the sunshine of their lives. There is a time for playing, and even the noisy out door sports that develop the young muscle and strengthen the fast growing bodies, and chilnren should not be deprived of this privilege of their childhood. The essential things to be taught them in play are to respect

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ness the more we think of it.

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